

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

Student Publication of Eastern State Teachers College

VOLUME 26

RICHMOND, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948

NUMBER 9

TEACHERS COLLEGES

Unite Leading Groups; Eastern Is Member

In what has been acclaimed as a milestone in the history of American education, the three leading national teacher organizations began functioning as a single unified organization to be known as the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Among the 260 colleges and universities affected by the merger is Eastern Kentucky State College, which is represented in the new association by President W. F. O'Donnell and Dean W. J. Moore, both of whom were in Atlantic City last week to attend the meetings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the American Association of School Administrators.

Officials estimated that 75 percent of all teachers entering the profession will be prepared by colleges in the new association which will expand services formerly carried on by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts.

The new organization, which will operate as a department of the National Education Association, will be headed by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. The newly-elected vice president of the united organization is Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the college of education, University of Kentucky.

"This merger of all the national organizations of institutions whose primary interest is in teacher education is another important step in the improvement of the education profession," Dr. George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, declared. "These institutions will now have an over-all national organization through which they can work together."

New standards are to be initiated for the preparation of teachers, Dr. Diemer, who was president during the past year of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, emphasized.

Honorary Fraternity Announces Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its third annual 50-print Collegiate Photography Exhibition. Science Illustrated, cooperating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weeks with the magazine at a salary of \$50 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

Entries will be accepted in five classes from today until April 30. First place awards will be made for the best pictures in the News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion, Sports, and Industrial classes. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5 by 7 inches or larger but must be mounted on standard 16 by 20 inch board. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.

Competing in last year's show, 218 photographers from 87 different schools submitted 691 pictures. First prize, an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera was awarded by Popular Photography to James Swetnam, a sophomore at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Attends Meeting

Dr. Anna A. Schnieb, professor of education at Eastern State Teachers College, has returned from Louisville where plans were completed for the state meeting of the Junior Academy of Science to be held at Owensboro April 23 and 24. Dr. Schnieb is state counselor for the junior academy.

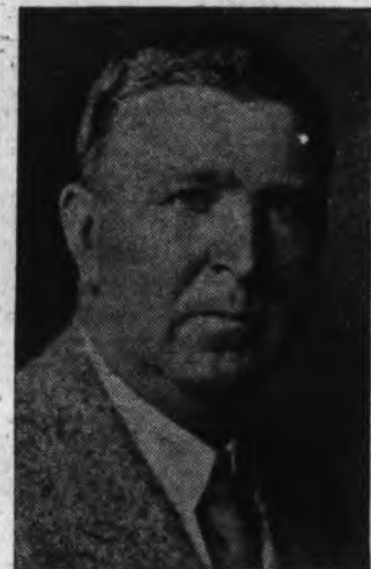
While in Louisville she also addressed the science teachers of Jefferson county, held conferences with science groups from Louisville and Owensboro, and attended the state board meeting of the state federation of music clubs.

Dances Are Presented

Members of the newly organized Spanish Club were entertained Wednesday night by Maria A. Diaz and Concepcion Sierra who presented several South American dances. Those present joined them in dancing the Conga and the rumba.

Annual Athletic Banquet March 2

The annual athletic banquet, sponsored this year by the Veterans Club and the College Red Cross, will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 2, in the dining room of the cafeteria. It was announced today by Jack Stidham, president of the Veterans Club. Dr. Charles A. Keith, member of the



DR. CHARLES A. KEITH

history department, will be the toastmaster.

Tickets were placed on sale today. They may be obtained from Mrs. Bessie H. Griggs, from the sales table in the recreation room of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building or at Hinkle's Drug Store.

CONCERT BY EASTERN BAND

At Assembly Hour; Members Are Listed

The Eastern State College band, directed by Harold Rigby of the music department faculty, presented a program at the assembly hour in the Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday morning. Presiding was Dr. N. B. Cuff, director of personnel, in the absence of President W. F. O'Donnell.

The program given by the band included Hall of Fame march, Allegretto (symphony no. 5) by Shostakovich; Enchantment, by Pryor, trombone solo played by William Gravely, Washington, D. C., accompanied by Miss Peggy McGuire, Ashland; Zacatecos, by Genaro Codina; Tarantella march, G. E. Holmes, overture to Desert Song by Sigmund Romberg; Beebe, by Dorsey, with William Allison, of Louellen, playing alto sax solo, accompanied by Miss McGuire; Auditorium Session, by Moffitt, and American Legion march, by Charles Parker.

Members of the band are: Flute, Janet Roberts; oboe, Isabelle Greene and Betty Hamm; clarinet, Doris Deeth, E. N. Perry, Jr., Sara Miller, Betty Jean Jennings, Don Hacker, Eleanor McConnell, John Erabant, Doris Shanklin, Betty Jean Hill, Martha Rose Hammons; alto sax, William Allison and Wayne Maddox; tenor sax, Orloff Knarr; bassoon, Paul Love; cornet, Burgoyne Moores, Ralph Elliott, Bob Curtis, Bob Evans, Carter Still, Jim Fothergill, Fred Engle, Jr., Raleigh Karr;

French horn, Fred Kelly, Peggy Tremper, Jo Glover and Charlotte Taylor; baritone horn, Iva Lee Crum, Bob Watson, Jim Siphers; trombone, Bill Gravely, John Stevens; trombone, Peggy McGuire and Arthur Horn; bass horn, John Creech, Ken Massey, Jack Raymond; percussion, Fred Miller, Doris Smith and Margaret Hamilton.



M. E. MATTOX, registrar, has been selected as a member of the Committee on College Standards and Membership, he was notified today by James H. Hewlett, chairman of the committee. Other members are Dr. F. C. Grise, dean of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, and Dr. S. S. Hill, president of Georgetown College, Georgetown. They were chosen at a recent meeting of the Commission on Colleges and Universities.

LOUISVILLE PHILHARMONIC

Eastern Students Hear Orchestra At Berea

A group of students were in Berea last Saturday to hear the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra, which was presented in two programs.

The first program, given at 2 p. m. in Phelps Stokes Chapel on the college campus, featured "Making Music." The forty-three members demonstrated several of the instruments of the orchestra and then blended them into the orchestral presentation. For this program the orchestra members directed their music to see "who and what makes a symphony function."

The evening program, presented at 7:30 o'clock, was centered around the Saint-Saens "cello concerto," played by Miss Grace Whitney, sister of the conductor, Robert Whitney, and of Symphony No. 4 in C Minor (Tragic) by Schubert.

The programs presented follow: AFTERNOON CONCERT Music of Many Lands And People Great Britain—March: Pomp and Circumstance No. 1.....Elgar America—Deep River.....Coleridge-Taylor

Germany—Minuet from First Symphony.....Beethoven Italy—Dance of the Hours.....Ponchielli America—Hippo Dance and Mosquito Dance.....White Austria—First Movement Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert Russia—Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty".....Tchaikowsky Italy—Storm and March from "William Tell".....Rossini

EVENING CONCERT Concerto in A Minor for Cello and Orchestra.....Saint-Saens Miss Whitney

Karelia Suite.....Sibelius Intermezzo

Alla Marcia Intermission

Symphony No. 4 in C Minor (Tragic).....Schubert

Adagio Molto—Allegro Vivace Andante

Menuetto—Allegro Vivace Allegro

Overture: Fledermaus (The Bat).....Strauss

Dr. Weekes Speaks At Supper Hour

Dr. E. J. Weekes, member of the English department faculty of Berea College, Berea, was the guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Westminster Fellowship which met at 6 p. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. His subject was "The Church in China." He was introduced by Paul Love.

Accompanying Dr. Weekes to Richmond were Don Baugh, Duane Hutchison, Miss Louise Lewis and Miss Betty Lilly, students at Berea College.

Rare Books Shown By Dr. J. T. Dorris

The Art and Literature Department of the Richmond Woman's Club met at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Christian Church. Dr. J. T. Dorris, professor of history and government at Eastern, spoke on historical books which are in his private collection of rare manuscripts.

Among the most valuable ancient books in the exhibit were copies of Bibles written on vellum by Latin script writers of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and a volume of letters by Pope Pius II.

Funeral Services Held For Capt. Jacob Thomas Farris

Funeral services for Capt. Jacob Thomas Farris, who was killed in action in Europe on July 29, 1944, were conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Frank N. Tindler officiated. Interment was in the Richmond cemetery.

Captain Farris was born at the home of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. White, at Blackford. He came to Richmond to live when he was eleven years old. He was an honor graduate of Model High School, class of 1932, and of Eastern Teachers College, class of 1936. He received his degree in medicine from Vanderbilt University in 1940. At this time he also received his commission as first lieutenant from Vanderbilt medical school ROTC. When called to service in 1941 he was assistant resident in pediatric service at Strong Memorial Hospital at Rochester, New York.

Captain Farris went overseas January 16, 1944, and was stationed in England until June 6 of that year. He landed in Normandy four hours after the invasion began. He was a battalion surgeon with the 22nd Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Division until a short while before the battle of St. Lo. The 22nd Infantry Regiment was detached from the Fourth Division and put with the Second Armored Division.

The Purple Heart, Silver Star and Bronze Star were awarded Captain Farris posthumously. He had asked to be buried in Richmond, in the event of his death.

Surviving Captain Farris are his wife, Margaret Stebbins Farris, and their daughter, Margaret



CAPT. JACOB THOMAS FARRIS

Anne, who was only 2½ months old at the time of his death; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris of Emory University, Ga., and two brothers, Hansford White Farris, a student in the graduate school of engineering, University of Illinois, and John Duncan Farris, a sophomore in the medical school, Emory University, Ga.

Palbearers were his two brothers and Henry Baugh, James M. Cox, William Stocker and Leland Wilson.

\$13 MILLION FOR TEACHERS

Is Increase Needed For Next 2 Years—Brooker

The Kentucky Education Association says the state is in "desperate need" of an increase of \$13,000,000 a year for teachers' pay for the next two years.

John W. Brooker, K.E.A. public relations director, said the \$5,000,000 annual increase provided in the budget by the present legislature is far from adequate.

Brooker said the pay boost would bring Kentucky's average salary for teachers between \$1,600 and \$1,850 but declared even the new level would be below the average salaries of teachers in every state bordering Kentucky.

He declared that every state except Tennessee pays between \$2,000 and \$2,900. Tennessee's average is between \$1,700 and \$1,800, according to Brooker's figures.

Brooker said the association wants an average salary of \$2,400 a year for public school teachers. And it's seeking also extension of the minimum school term to nine months.

This was announced Tuesday by John W. Brooker, the association's public relations director, in discussing the association's plans for urging new forms of state revenue for education.

Presidents and secretaries of the 11 educational districts were asked by K.E.A. President Heman McGuire to meet Wednesday in the office of Boswell B. Hodgkin, state superintendent of public instruction, at Frankfort. Possible new sources of state revenue for education were discussed.

Local Delegates To Attend Convocation

Representatives from the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will attend the annual Westminster Fellowship Convocation to be held at Danville next Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Woodrow W. Marcum, student worker at Eastern State College, announced this afternoon.

The Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bluefield, W. Va., will be the guest speaker.

"One in Christ," will be the theme of the program which was planned by the synod councils of Westminster Fellowship in both the northern and southern churches.

Those who plan to attend are the Rev. Olof Anderson, Jr., Joyce Broyles, Philip Corey, George W. Campbell, Carolyn Davis, Bill Gravely, William C. Kearney, Lois Kolo, Peggy McGuire, Leroy Melvin, Jeanne Murbach, Sterling Parrish, Elizabeth Pennington, Betty Jane Shannon, Nancy M. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Marcum.

Van Poursem, Stone, Rigby At Meeting

James E. Van Poursem, director of music at Eastern State College, Thomas J. Stone, instructor of violin, and Harold Rigby, director of the college band, were in Bowling Green recently to attend a meeting of the music clinic of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Association.

Mr. Stone, as a representative of the central Kentucky group, attended a meeting of the board of control of Kentucky music educators. Mr. Van Poursem is president of the association.

Mr. Van Poursem and Mr. Stone also acted as judges last week at the solo and ensemble recital of the Louisville public schools.

STUDENTS TO STAGE PLAYS

Original One Written By William Kearney

An original one-act play, written by an Eastern senior, and three other one-act plays will be presented at 7 p. m. Thursday, March 4, in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, it was announced late today.

The original play, "Curses Don't Burn," was written by William C. Kearney of Jellico, Tenn. He will direct the play. The assistants are Curtiss Smith and Eloise Gilbert. The cast is composed of Leonor Adams, Joyce Broyles, Philip Corey, Dan Dougherty, Dorothy Hancock and Robert Worthington.

The second one, "The Long Stay Cut Short," was written by Tennessee Williams, writer of "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Street Car Named Desire."

Members of the cast are William Hopp, Doris Smith and Marianella Thompson. Edwin Carter, the director, is assisted by Leonor Adams. Cieta Jennings is the stage manager.

"What's In A Name," will be directed by Marilyn McDaniel and Marjorie Combs. The set has been designed by Arthur "Bud" Brown. The actors are Norman McGuffey, Colleen Moore, Bill Roberts, Jane Thomas, Marianella Thompson and Billy Wilson.

Another play, "Escape By Moonlight," will be directed by Rebecca Ramsey and Patricia Scott. Marilyn Bellonby designed the set and Leona Lisle is the stage manager. The cast has not been announced.

There will be no admission charged for these plays, the announcement stated.

The production will be under the supervision of Joseph D. Graham of the English department. Charles Purkey is the general production manager.

Newspaper Publisher Heard In Lecture At College Auditorium

Improvements in the military situation in Greece can be expected as soon as additional American equipment arrives and all of the American officers acting as "advisers" reach the field, declared Mark F. Ethridge, vice president and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, Wednesday night, Feb. 18, as he spoke before an audience which over-filled the Hiram Brock Auditorium on the campus of Eastern.

Mr. Ethridge, chairman of the United Nations Commission of Investigation into Greek frontier problems, further stated the United States "will not stand by" and let Greece fall to Communism. The national administration will soon ask Congress for more military aid to Greece.

Unless the guerrillas are wiped out, the Marshall plan will fail in Greece and be "seriously threatened" throughout Europe, he pointed out in closing.

Allan B. Pennington, president of the World Affairs Club which arranged the program, presided. Faculty members and students from several central Kentucky colleges were present.

Dr. W. F. O'Donnell introduced the speaker. Mr. Ethridge's message, "The Situation in Eastern Europe," was a part of the club's plan to sponsor lecturers who during the school year will speak on contemporary problems.

Preceding the address, a dinner was held at Benaut Inn in Richmond.

Van Poursem Directs Group Singing

Group singing, directed by James E. Van Poursem, director of music, was the assembly hour program on Wednesday, Feb. 18. Miss Betty Jean Jennings, Carrollton, was the accompanist.

The program included My Old Kentucky Home, Levee Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Old Folks at Home, My Wild Irish Rose and Let Me Call You Sweetheart.

President W. F. O'Donnell presided.

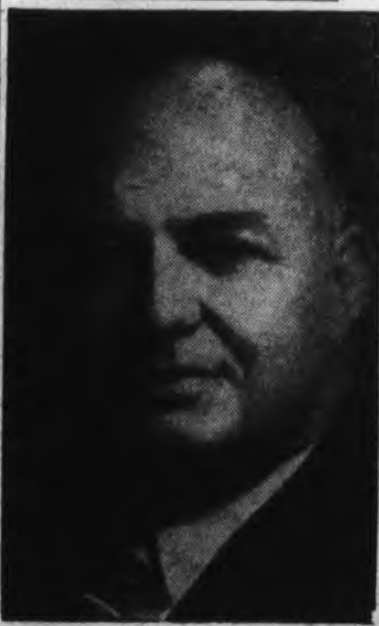
Mrs. Tyng's Father Dies Saturday

Funeral services for Henry L. Perry, retired Richmond druggist and father of Mrs. Gladys P. Tyng, associate professor of education at Eastern, were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday at the grave in the Richmond cemetery.

Mr. Perry died at 5:15 p. m. Saturday at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary following a heart attack suffered Friday at his home.

Club To Meet

The World Affairs Club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night, March 4, at the home of Dr. L. G. Kennamer on Lancaster Avenue, it was announced at noon today by Allan B. Pennington.



GOV. EARLE C. CLEMENTS

will present trophies to the championship team and players and runner-up at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament tomorrow night at the Louisville Armory.

Kentucky's chief executive notified Kelly Thompson, tourney manager, last week that he would be present for the championship game.

Referees for the cage carnival are Tom Green, Bernie Shively and Edgar McNabb.

We Revel In His Madness Or The Golden Life Of Brass

By WILLIAM KEARNEY,

Christmas Eve, 1888, was much the same as our Christmas Eves are now. The village of Arles, in southern France, echoed with an abundance of merriment and goodwill. Two young men were seen approaching one of the houses. From within sounded the ringing laughter of happy young people.

One of these young men was a rather sensitive, self-conscious person who hid his face behind a reddish brown beard. His outward personality and appearance was not such as would make him popular in society. This he resented greatly. The other man, in contrast, seemed to literally draw people to him—in personality as well as appearance. The latter's name was Paul Gauguin, even at that time a well established artist within the Paris Bohemian group.

The artist Gauguin received many compliments and was the main stem of interest among the women. Whereas his companion, jealous and depressed, was hardly noticed, except for a flighty, sarcastic compliment given him by one of them. He returned home that night very dejected.

On Christmas Day a young lady in Arles received a carefully-wrapped present. Upon opening

the package, she found a human ear, sent with the compliments of Vincent Van Gogh. She had "complimented" the young man's ear at a party the night before.

Vincent, as he signs his paintings, has been presented to our world as the "insane" artist. Yet he was far from that. True, he spent some of his short life in a mental institution, yet his work was painted during periods of sanity.

It is hard to believe that Vincent's "glowing, living color" flowed from a man as broken and depressed by society as he. His color is brilliant, alive and moving.

In his work we find a world unlike ours. He painted as he would have liked to live—colorfully. Sometimes his painting displays lines and textures that show the great emotional strain that was ever present in his life, yet even then his color dramatizes a beautiful world. His flowers are always painted in full bloom, at the height of beauty and color.

This sensitive, lonely man loved art. He painted for the joy of painting and gave a lasting art to a society that laughed at him. We cannot help but wonder how he would have painted had he lived the life he dreamed.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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FORMER PRESIDENT HONORED

Dr. H. L. Donovan, former president of Eastern and now president of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, has been appointed visiting expert in the field of universal education by the United States Office of Military Government. He will leave for Germany Monday.

During his two months of service in Germany, President Donovan will advise the military government on general problems of higher education in that country. He was selected for the assignment from among a number of outstanding educators.

Lt. Col. Arthur W. Hodges, War Department special staff, Civil Affairs Division, notified Dr. Donovan of his appointment. "This mission is for the purpose of advising the Office of Military Government for Land Hesse on general problems of university education in Germany," he stated.

The program will include the training of university teachers, the student activity programs, student government, student life, relationships between the universities and the public and student exchange with foreign countries.

President Donovan will travel to Germany by plane. He will return to the states May 1.

BILL AIDS VET STUDENTS

Two million veterans going to school under the G. I. Bill of Rights will get larger living allowances beginning April 1.

President Harry S. Truman has signed a bill which raises the subsistence allowance of single veteran-students from \$65 a month to \$75, those with one dependent from \$90 to \$105, and those with two or more dependents from \$90 to \$120.

The new rates are estimated to cost the government an additional \$217,000,000 a year. That is an average of \$108.50 a G. I. student.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ELIMINATES "TEACHERS"

Both houses of the General Assembly, now meeting in Frankfort, have given final enactment to a bill eliminating the word "teachers" from the names of the four state teachers colleges. The bill has been sent to the Governor for his approval.

It provides that the four institutions be known as Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Murray and Morehead State Colleges.

In a recent assembly address President O'Donnell stated that "the primary objective of Eastern will continue—to prepare teachers for the schools of Kentucky."

MAROONED with ED CARTER

Leaves Of Grass

"A child said 'What is the grass?'
fetching it to me with full hands,
How could I answer the child?
I do not know what it is any
more than he.
I guess it must be the flag of my
disposition, out of hopeful green
stuff woven.
Or I guess it is the handkerchief
of the Lord,
A scented gift and remembrance
designedly dropt,
Bearing the owner's name some
way in the corners, that we may
see and remark and say whose?
Get away, boy. You bother me."

Over the leaf-covered, muddy
earth of our campus stretches a
long, long trail, beat by the dainty
hooves of countless students, and
blazed with candy wrappers, cigar-
ette butts, and thoughtlessness.
In a few weeks, this path will
appear on the verdure as a dark
scar.

The campus belongs to the Com-
monwealth of Kentucky, but the
beauty of its lawns belongs to
those students who can see it. No
one forces the students to walk
on the grass, and surely no one
would deny them the pleasure of
strolling on soft, green grass in
the spring. Therefore, if students
have a mad, passionate desire to
tear a path from one side of the
campus to another, it's their fu-
neral. It's also the grass' funeral.

We do not wish to compose a
prose elegy for the grass, but the
chances of its survival are few.
Unless the Administration wishes
to put up barbed-wire, lay land-
mines, and station guards with
heavy artillery, the grass is done
for, fini, kaput.

Students, arise from your leth-
argy; unite, save the grass! Is
the student body so indifferent to
matters that directly concern them
that they will let the Pit of Pas-
sion become the Ravine of Rub-
bish?

Questionable Quotes

Sam Fife: "Paul, what's this
about you sending Red propaganda
to the Associated Press?"

Paul Duncan: "I don't know
what you mean. All I wrote was
a story about the fighting Ma-
roons."

Mr. Burns (to a class in a hurry
to leave): "I haven't heard the

whistle. So just sit down, while
I cast a few more pearls."

Jack Dempsey (passing a teacher
in the hall): "Hello, Miss Mc-
Kinney, killed any groundhogs
lately?"

Dr. Schnieb: "I am going to
dismiss you fifteen minutes early
this morning, but leave quietly in
order not to awaken the other
classes." (Suggested by "Bud"
Brown).

Lions Club Hear
D. J. Carty

D. J. Carty, director of public
relations at Eastern, was the prin-
cipal speaker at a recent dinner
meeting of the Lions Club. He
spoke on the problems of school
attendance.

Mr. Carty said that survey of
school attendance in Kentucky for
1947 showed that of the 683,806
children of the school census
(those between the ages of six
and seventeen inclusive) that only
580,567 were enrolled in the public
or private schools of the state.
He broke the number not enrolled
down into several classifications
showing why they were not en-
rolled.

Many of these could have been
enrolled had officials performed
their duties, school people made
the school more attractive and the
program more appealing. The
drawing power and holding power
of the school must be increased,
he said.

Col. William D. Paschall, com-
manding officer of the Reserve Of-
ficers Training Corps at Eastern,
was accepted as a new member in the club.

Assembly Programs
Released Today

Dr. Walter A. Groves, president
of Centre College, Danville, will
be the guest speaker at the as-
sembly hour next Wednesday
morning, it was announced at noon
today. President Groves was one
of the guest ministers at the third
annual Religious Emphasis Week
held on the campus January 25-28.
The Corbin Choir, directed by
John B. Griffey, will present the
program on March 10, the an-
nouncement stated.

Campus Personalities

By JEANNE RUARK

! Quiero presentares a mi
amiga, la senorita Maria Antonia
Diaz Dominguez! Maria hails from
Havana. She came to the United
States for the first time in Sep-
tember, 1944, to study English at
Eastern.

Maria has organized the Spanish
Club and has recently been named
its president. She appreciates
deeply the cooperation other stu-
dents have given her in the or-
ganization of El Club Espanol, and
she believes it will prove benefi-
cial for Pan-American relation-
ships on our campus. She is also
a member of the Catholic Club.

The senorita's pet hate is—of
all things—cold weather. Brrr!
Brrr! Her pet like is American
pies—mine, too—all flavors. Of
course, you would expect her to
be fond of Spanish music, and
she is. Her favorite song is
"Solamente Una Vez" ("You Be-
long to My Heart" to you!)

This sparkling senorita from
South of the Border is solid stuff.
You know her when you see her,
I am sure. Now fellows and gals,
let us dust off a little of that
good old Kentucky hospitality and
really make the Latin American
lady feel at home!

Our second guest star is a mod-
est senior miss with a "personality
plus" which makes everyone like
her. She is Lois Justice, a home
economics major, who hails from
Ashland. Lois is a brown-haired,
blue-eyed gal with a figure Powers
could use but just hasn't as yet
seen.

Lois loves to crunch potato
chips—that is her favorite food.
As to the letters of the alphabet,
she seems to prefer the "J." Her
pet peeve is a common one here
on the campus—Oh, How She
Hates to Get Up in the Morning.

T. D., the slush-pump king, gets
Lois' vote as top musician and
her favorite song is the currently
popular "Serenade of the Bells."
When it comes to "the fragrance
that lingers," her favorite posies
are roses—red ones, yak, yak!
Some might think that sewing is
her hobby because she surely does
wield a wicked needle, but certain
inside info has it that what she
really likes is tending her pet gold
fish!

Lois is quite and unassuming,
but most friendly and lots of fun
when you get to know her. Yes,
sir, she is quite a gal!

New Books Added
To College Library

These new books have been
added to the library, February
12-19, it was announced by Miss
Mary Floyd, librarian. They are:

Alscler, Painting and Personal-
ity, 2 volumes; Boyd, The United
Nations Organization Handbook;
Buck, Country Boy; Butterfield,
Effective Personal Letter for Busi-
ness and Social Occasions; Cas-
sidy, Counseling Girls in a Chang-
ing Society; Chesser, The
Practice of Sex Education; Clif-
ford, The Common Sense of the
Exact Sciences; Comfort, William
Penn and Our Liberties; Commis-
sion on Freedom of the Press,
Peoples Speaking to Peoples;
Cripps, Towards Christian Democ-
racy; Darwin, Charles Darwin and
the Voyage of the Beagle with
introduction by Nora Barlow;
Franklin and Jackson, Letters and
Papers of Benjamin Franklin and
Richard Jackson; Jordan, Singin'
Yankee; Franchery, Pledge of
Honor;

Laskier, Unseen Harbor; Levi,
American - Australian Relations;
Lind, Hawaii's Japanese; Link,
Wilson—The Road to the White
House; Maeterlinck, The Great
Beyond; Mander, Logic for the
Millions; Mees, The Path of
Science; Montgomery, The Road
to Texas; Moore, Philosophy East
and West; Morley, My One Con-
tribution to Chess; Moore, The
Book of Wild Pets;

Peckham, Pontiac and the In-
dian Uprising; Root, Before the
Swallow Dares; Schoyer, The In-
definite River; Seymour, Design
for Giving; Sherman, Foods, Their
Values and Management; Slichter,
Challenge of Industrial Relations;
Smith and Krone, Fundamentals
of Musicianship; Sprague, North-
ward to Albion; Stocking, Carats
in Action; Sziget, With Strings
Attached; The New Yorker of
War Pieces, and Williams, The
Sword and the Scythe.



CAMPUS SCENE—The Weaver Health Building is named for the late Charles F. Weaver of Ashland who served on the Board of Regents from 1920 to 1932. It is one of the largest and best equipped buildings on the campus. In it there are two gymnasiums, one 110 feet by 90 feet, the other one 74 feet by 40 feet; a large variety of physical education equipment; an official-size tile swimming pool equipped with machinery for heating, filtering and purifying water that goes into the pool; more than 1,200 steel lockers for the use of students; offices of members of the health and physical education faculty; several classrooms; Reserve Officers Training Corps offices, and the bacteriology laboratory.

Inquiring Reporter

By BETTY JANE SHANNON

Since there's been a lot of talk
about a "name band" coming to
the campus, we've been asking a
few of the Easternites their favor-
ite band and their favorite re-
cording.

Tom Kentner, Ashland, and
Buddy Bennett, Pineville, fresh-
men: The Charioteers and "Oh,
Looky There, Ain't She Pretty?"

Phyllis Chandler, Ashland, fresh-
man: "Put That Ring On My
Finger"—Helen Forrest. (Hear
that, Joe.)

Jack Hasty, Mt. Sterling, sopho-
more: Riders of the Purple Sage
and "Cornbread, Molasses and
Sassafras Tea." (The cultured
taste!)

Rose Matthis, Harlan, senior:
Tumbleweed Troubadours and
"What'll I Do?"

Russell Roberts, Paris, sopho-
more: (Wouldn't show any par-
tiality) "All of 'em."

"Paul Hicks, Cynthiana, sopho-
more: Ray McKinley and "That's
My Desire."

Peggy Stevens, Olive Hill, fresh-
man: The Three Suns and "Peg
o' My Heart."

Dick Morrison, Parkersburg, W.
Va., freshman: Sammy Kaye's
"Apple Blossom Wedding."

Ed Henry, Mt. Sterling, sopho-
more: Stan Kenton, "Stella By
Starlight." (Sounds interesting!)

Isabelle Webb, Ashland, junior:
Nellie Letcher and "The Song is
Ended."

Jim Bishop, Covington, junior:
Grandpappy Jones' band and "Old
Rattler." (Never heard of that
one.)

Mary Katherine Evans, Grayson,
freshman: "He's a Real Gone
Guy." (Hurrah!)

A Word From The Y's

By ELIZABETH PENNINGTON

A program which featured two
foreign students from Berea Col-
lege initiated the World Student
Service Fund drive this year at
Eastern. The program, presented
entirely by students from Berea,
was given at 6:30 p. m. Thursday,
Feb. 19, in the Little Theatre.

The two guests were Gertrude
Bremen and Ista Hadjistellanow.
Miss Bremen, a native of Ger-
many, spent the past ten years in
Turkey. She is a freshman and
is majoring in biology. Her am-
bition is to return to Turkey and
be a laboratory technician and
also to teach.

Miss Hadjistellanow is a native
of Greece. She worked in the
United Nations Relief and Reha-
bilitation Administration Mission
there before she came to the
United States. It's also a fresh-
man, is planning a nursing career.

The vespers service included:
Prelude, Wanda Eskew; scripture,
Doris Swingle; vocal solo, "The
Lord's Prayer," Jeanne Hardy; in-
troduction of speakers, Barbara
Goddard; "Germany and Turkey,"
Miss Bremen; "Greece," Miss
Hadjistellanow; benediction, John
Holland, president YMCA, East-
ern.

A social hour, attended by the
YW and YMCA cabinets and their
guests from Berea, was held at
the Home Economics Practice
House following the vespers. The
students welcomed the opportunity
to become better acquainted with
each other. Refreshments were
served and the Berea guests were
shown through the Keep Johnson
Student Union Building and Bur-
nam Hall.

It is through the World Student
Service Fund that students of one
country can help those of another.
Thousand of young men and
women in war torn colleges in
Europe and Asia can continue
their studies if they are given
assistance which the WSSF is de-
signed to furnish.

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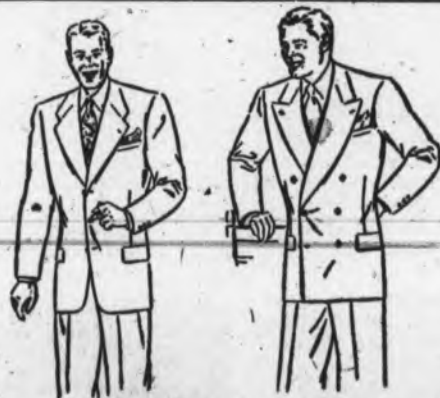
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ALUMNI NEWS

WEDDINGS

Nichols-Price
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nichols, of Edmonton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Uberto Price, of Des Moines, Iowa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. F. Grider of Glasgow on January 21 at 6 p. m. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald of Edmonton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Price are graduates of Edmonton high school. Mrs. Price graduated from Lindsey Wilson Junior College, Columbia, and Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green. She has been teaching in public schools near her home at Edmonton since her graduation.

Mr. Price, son of H. D. Price of Edmonton, graduated from Eastern in 1942, received his master's degree from Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, and has done advanced work at the University of Kentucky. He taught in Edmonton high school several years. At present he is employed by Simpson College, Des Moines, Iowa, as professor of education. The young couple are making their home in Des Moines.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A daughter, Elaine Minish Suter, weight five and one half pounds, born December 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Suter of Campbellsburg. She is their first child. Mr. Suter graduated from Eastern in 1940.

A daughter, Tanya Taylor

Everything Good to Eat

JOE'S

In Richmond Since 1887

Powers, born December 20 to Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Powers of Williamstown. She is their first child. Mr. Powers graduated from Eastern in the class of 1940.

A daughter, Carmen Ellen Apelgren, weight seven pounds, three ounces, born January 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apelgren. Mrs. Apelgren was the former Mary Martha Gadberr, class of 1941. They have a son, Glen Harold, who will be three years old in April. Their address is 1304 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, Mich.

A son, Charles Searcy Wagers, Jr., born January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wagers of Richmond. Mr. Wagers is an associate member of the Alumni Association.

A daughter, Carmen Ellen Apelson, born February 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson of Richmond. She is their third child. Mr. Wilson graduated from Eastern in 1934 and is a member of the Model high school faculty.

NEWS ABOUT ALUMNI

Guy Hatfield, whose home is in Ravenna, is teaching at Indiana University Calumet Center, an extension service. His address is 4237 Northcote, East Chicago, Ind. He is an active member of the Alumni Association. He graduated from Eastern in 1946.

James Homer Davis, class of 1946, recently entered the University of Missouri, Columbia, to do graduate work. He has been teaching at East Tennessee State Teachers College, Johnson City. Mrs. Davis and their son, Scott, will join him at Columbia soon.

Major Robert W. Dickman, class of 1940, has been assigned to weather engineering and survey school, a 55-week course designed to prepare him for installation and maintenance of weather station equipment. Work will include electricity, electronics, radio and radar. Major Dickman will be at Keesler Field, Miss., 27 weeks; Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., six weeks, and Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., for 22 weeks. Mrs. Dickman and their two children, George Francis "Robin," five years old, and Pamela Jean, one year old, are with him. They have an apartment on the Gulf about four miles from Gulfport. Their address is Box 81, Mississippi City, Miss.

Harvey Wells, class of 1946, began work February 19 on his master's degree in education at the University of Louisville. This work is made possible by the University's Division of Adult Education which offers late afternoon and Saturday classes. Mr. Wells is English teacher and director of athletics at Henry Clay high school in Shelbyville.

Casey Nowakowski, class of 1947, has joined the teaching staff of Roosevelt junior high school at Elkhart, Indiana. His appointment as general shop teacher became effective February 2, at the opening of the school's second semester. Mr. Nowakowski recently completed his master's degree at Eastern. He starred on the Calumet high school football team in Chicago and played four years as halfback at Eastern. Mrs. Nowakowski (Carolyn Brock, class of 1943) and their daughter, Janet, one year old, will join him in Elkhart as soon as they find a place to live. They are at present with her parents in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walle are living at 3531 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati. They are both employed in Cincinnati. Mrs. Walle was the former Virginia Wigglesworth, class of 1943, before her marriage in December.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, class of 1944, is at Aldersgate Mission, Methodist Community House, Mt. Vernon, Alabama, where she will work until June as a part of her preparation to go to India. Next September she will go to Hartford Seminary Foundation for a semester's work and then to India in the spring of 1949, according to plans of Miss Lucile Colony, secretary for India. She is principal of a five-room school and does community and church work in addition.

Jim Squires, class of 1941, finished the work for his master of science in journalism at Northwestern University last month and reported to work at the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., January 12. After six months of training there he expects to go to Chicago to work in advertising and sales promotion in the district office. His present address is Box 443, YMCA, 13 State St., Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Minch have moved from 11 Mayfair Court to 601 Forest Avenue in Maysville. Mrs. Minch is the former Virginia Long, class of 1941. Mr. Minch's son, Paul, Jr., is a freshman at Eastern. Mrs. Minch is an active member of the Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Henderson are living at Bethlehem, where he is farming. They have four children, Bobby, 10 years old; Thomas, 6; Joe, two, and Sue Ann, born November 1, 1947. Mr. Henderson graduated from Eastern in 1935 and taught at Vine Grove a number of years. Mrs. Henderson is the former Ann Wyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hays have moved from Louisville to Pikeville, where Mr. Hays has taken up the practice of law. Mrs. Hays is the former Louise Hughes, class of 1936. Their address is Box 261, Pikeville.

Horace W. Hendrickson, class of 1937, is head of the English, history and dramatics departments of the Mt. Healthy high school in Cincinnati. He has held this position for the past three years. During the war he spent two years overseas with the Eighth Air Force. He and Mrs. Hendrickson live at 351 E. Mill Road, Cincinnati 31, Ohio.

Mrs. Martha Gray Akers, formerly of Cynthia, was one of Class Gregg's new assistants fea-

tured in an article in the Sunday Courier-Journal February 8. Photographed arranging dishes for a color picture were Mrs. Akers and Mrs. Margaret Knox Morgan, home economists with the Courier-Journal. The completed foods picture will appear in next Sunday's paper, February 29. Mrs. Akers received her B. S. in home economics from Eastern in 1937 and taught in Lincoln, Nelson and Boyd counties. She married the agriculture teacher, Astor K. Akers, at her first school. He went to Louisville last March to manage the store of the Southern States Cooperative.

For Squares Only

By BILL GRAVELY

Large Charge

As the professor said, "I don't mind the students looking at their watches, but when they shake them to see if they're still running—" Time drools on at the friendly college, and between the snowfalls one finds it possible to make one's way into the blustering of the city.

Among the many places of business in our counterpart community there's one that sells only entertainment. And in case your brain is riddled from recent exams, here's a clue to the business along those lines—"Round like an apple, bleaks like a dam, will give you joy, whoever you am"—Give up?? Who Fired That Shot?

Well, it's the Richmond Record Shop, who in anticipation of the coming wire recording age has reduced its stock to a mere 15,000 records. Making acquaintance of the clerk at the local platter potpourri is a very simple matter for most comers, for Miss Personality of the Needle Lifters is none other than Margaret Holden, well-known college violin and piano virtuoso, who definitely has a face. Miss Holden will be only too happy to pass on to you the information that our younger generation is definitely hep. Classical discs such as "Ballads for Americans," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Clair de Lune," Chopin's "Polonaise," and "Who Hit Nelly" incorporate 10 percent of the total sales and go almost entirely to students from Madison and Model High Schools. Mop, Bop and Vout O'Roney create a 30 percent demand, mainly from college students, Sachmo and gut-bucket 30 percent, and Roy Acorn and his electric washboard-and-thimble band finds a 30 percent following, mostly from the battery set.

From this assimilation of facts we might draw the conclusion that (1) our youngsters are acquiring some appreciation for finer music, (2) our college students are too low on gold to buy the finer music, (3) our neighbors think they have the finer music, and (4) there's on opening on The Progress Staff.

The Report Goes Bang!
Music Clubbers at their last Blue Room outing were treated to a new shade purple as el presidente, after inviting and introducing Miss Elenore Hire for a concert program, suddenly discovered that the Blue Room piano had been removed. . . Many favorable comments on the performance of Burgie Moore's band at the Sweetheart's Ball are floating about. Attendants were pleasantly surprised at the improvement in our school's own dance band and at the decoration efforts of Ralph Anderson and Miss Allie Fowler, who teamed for many hours to make it the most beautiful of Walnut Hall affairs.

Educator On Program

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, member of the geography and geology department faculty, was the guest speaker of the Lexington Kiwanis Club which met at noon Tuesday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Two players on the Eastern basketball squad celebrate their 24th birthdays today. They are Chuck Mrazovich and Goebel Ritter.

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The college plant includes eighteen beautiful and well-equipped buildings located on more than 233 acres of bluegrass land, valued at approximately \$3,250,000.

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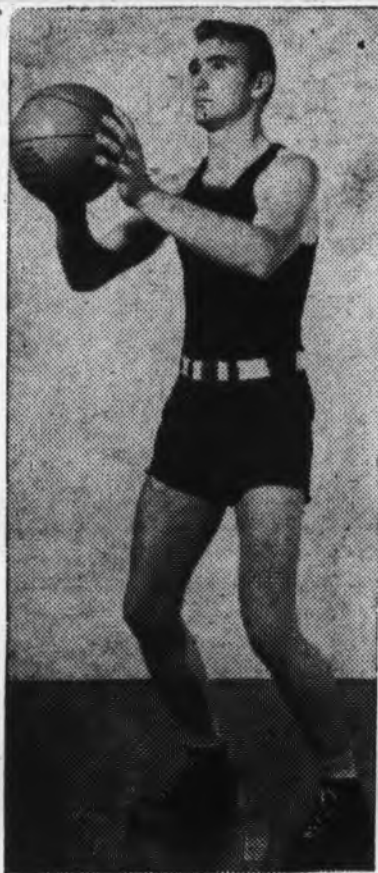
Maroons Stampede Eagles, 66 to 40

The Spotlight

By FRED ENGLE, JR.

The last freshman to fall under the Spotlight's glow is red-headed Jimmie Dupree of Vicco.

Jimmie played four years for the Vicco High team. He played both forward and center positions. Two of those years, Jimmie's



JIMMIE DUPREE

Vicco team advanced to the state tournament. Both of those years Dupree made the All-District and All-Regional teams. Vicco is in the 13th Region. Last year Jimmie poured 360 points through the hoops. His team lost to Hindman in the regional tourney.

Jimmie is 18 years old and stands six feet two inches tall. He plans to coach upon completion of his work at Eastern. His favorite shot is the one-hand push shot. Watch out for red-headed Jimmie Dupree in the coming years.

FOUL SHOTS BEAT VARSITY

Western's "foul-shooting" Hilltoppers won a 65-51 battle over the Maroons Saturday night at Bowling Green before a capacity crowd.

This tilt marked the second time this season that the high-ranking Diddlemen have beaten the maroon and white—at the foul line. Eastern outscored Western 20-18 in field goals but bowed at the free throw line 29-11.

Joe Fryz gave Eastern an opening 1-0 lead with a charity heave but Western came back to knot the count with a foul shot by big Odie Spears. Western then moved into the lead with 10 consecutive foul shots and eight minutes had gone by before Dee Gibson scored Western's first field goal to put the Hilltoppers ahead 14-8.

At the halftime intermission, Western led 29-20. The Maroons rallied to cut the lead to 29-23, but fell behind when the torrid Hilltoppers hit for five straight fielders. A bad night for the Maroons and the towering height of the Hilltoppers finished the tale as Western commanded a 65-51 lead at the final whistle.

Gerald Becker played an outstanding game for Eastern in scoring 11 markers in his final conference game. Pacing the Maroon scorers was Joe Fryz with 12, followed by Mrazovich and Becker with 11.

VETERANS FIVE UNDEFEATED

The Veterans' Club basketball team mowed down two more opponents during the past week to remain undefeated and run their victory string to ten games.

Coach Ray Giltner's "hurryin' hoopsters" annexed their ninth win by walloping the Beta Theta Pi fraternity quintet of Centre College 79-39. In this tilt speedy Cecil Shyrock tallied 21 points to pace the pointmakers.

For their tenth conquest, the Vets chalked up a 58-33 margin over the Harrodsburg VFW cagers. Vet Larry Morris led the scoring parade with 16 markers.



PAUL HICKS



BOBBY COLEMAN



WALTER REID



RUSSELL ROBERTS

RETURNING MAROONS—Pictured above are four reliable and experienced varsity performers who will be among the returnees next season when basketball time rolls around again. Sharpshooting Paul Hicks has been a regular the past two seasons while Bob Coleman, Walter "Speedy" Reid and Russell Roberts have taken part in plenty of action in the last two campaigns.

WESTERN FOE OF EASTERN

By FRED ENGLE, JR.

Coach Paul McBrayer's mighty Maroons grabbed an early lead on the Morehead Eagles Thursday afternoon at the Jefferson County Armory and coasted to a comparatively easy 66-40 victory to advance to the semi-finals of the 21st KMAC tournament now being played at Louisville.

The Maroons meet the favored Western Hilltoppers at 8 o'clock tonight. The Hilltoppers yesterday accepted a bid to play in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Goebel Ritter started things off for Eastern by tossing in two straight baskets. Hicks and Fryz hit free throws to build the Maroon lead to 6-0 before Martin countered with two free throws for Morehead. Martin and Lyons both hit pivot shots for the Eagles to tie the score at 6-all. But jumping Joe Fryz sank a long shot to put Eastern ahead to stay. Martin cut the lead to one point by dropping in a free throw but the big Maroons struck back as Hicks, Fryz and Ritter dropped in two pointers to build the lead to 14-7.

Then with Chuck Mrazovich and Joe Fryz leading the way the Eastern five built the score to 25-10 before Fraley hit two long ones for the Eagles to cut the lead to eleven points. The scoring was evenly divided throughout the rest of the half and the Maroons held a 31-20 lead at halftime.

As the second half got under way, Goebel Ritter took matters in hand and dropped in six straight points to build the lead to 37-20. Then with Paul Hicks shoving in two baskets and a free throw Eastern doubled the score on the Morehead team at 42-21. Martin hit a pivot shot to make it 42-23. Then Eastern got hot and scored seven straight points as Joe Fryz hit two baskets and Bob Coleman contributed one.

Scroggins hit two short shots to lead a Morehead rally that cut the Maroon lead to 49-29. After that the Maroons and Eagles exchanged baskets until Harold Moberly hit a spin shot to give Eastern a 55-32 lead. At this point Coach McBrayer removed his regulars from the ball game but even the Maroon subs were hot. Carl Eagle hit two field goals and two free throws. Russell Roberts sank two medium shots to build the

final Eastern tally to 66 against Morehead's 40.

A good sized crowd of Eastern students were on hand for the game and they really got their money's worth as the big Maroons completely outclassed the Morehead Eagles.

Ritter and Fryz were high scorers for Eastern with 14 points each followed by Paul Hicks who contributed 12. Martin of Morehead led all scorers, tossing 15 points, nine of them free throws.

Individual scoring:
Eastern (66) (40) Morehead
Ritter (14)F..... (15) Martin
Fryz (14)F..... (3) Mayhall
Mrazovich (5) C..... (5) Lyons
Hicks (12)G..... (3) Scroggins
Becker (6)G..... (8) Fraley
Substitutes: Eastern—Coleman (2), Moberly (2), Reid (2), Eagle (5), Shemelya, Harper, Roberts (4). Morehead—Allen (5), Risner, Hoffman (1), Kirtley, Otten.

IND. STATE BEATEN 59-51

Indiana State College, rated among the top 15 teams of the nation during most of the past season, lost a 59-51 decision to the Eastern varsity at the Jeffersonville, Indiana, Fieldhouse on February 12.

After both teams battled in the opening ten minutes of play, the Maroons moved ahead with a 20-17 lead and were never headed. In stopping the highly-outed Hoosiers, the Eastern scorers were led by Goebel Ritter with 16 points and Gerald Becker with 10. Chuck Klueh, Indiana State's high-scoring center, was held to three fielders on the fine defensive play of Chuck Mrazovich and Bobby Coleman.

Attend Meet Today

The college swimming team, accompanied by several members of the Women's Athletic Association and students of the Training School, are in Louisville today to attend the Amateur Athletic Union swimming meet.

District Tourney Here

The 44th District high school basketball tourney will be played March 3-6 in the Weaver Health Building on the campus of Eastern. It was announced today. An admission will be charged.

SPORT SHOTS

By PAUL DUNCAN, Sports Editor

Next Tuesday evening will be a big night for Eastern's basketball and football squads. That night they will be guests at the annual athletic banquet. Heading the festivities in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building will be one of Kentucky's most colorful toastmasters—Dr. Charles A. Keith.

Plans are in the making to have several prominent guests make brief talks to the athletes and guests.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Eastern Veteran's Club in cooperation with the Athletic Department and several local organizations. This move is a fine gesture from the organizations concerned and a fitting one for the football and basketball lads.

Speaking of football reminds us that spring football practice begins here next Monday afternoon! Yes, that's right, football. No doubt, the baseball enthusiasts will also be working out, but the pigskin parade starts Monday. Head Coach Tom Samuels expects to have about 45 candidates working out.

In addition to daily practice sessions, Saturday afternoon intersquad games are planned by Coach Samuels. He will be assisted by Line Coach Fred Darling.

A rough schedule has been carded for the Maroon gridders in the 1948 campaign with ten games already arranged and a possible eleventh one to be added. The spring drills will run through April 3.

On the varsity's recent trip to Bowling Greens, the Maroons mixed business with education by taking a tour through historic Mammoth Cave the day after the Western game. The Eastern sightseers walked a three and one-half mile trail through the dark cave with lanterns lighting the way. In some instances along the winding trails the visitors had to crawl and climb through narrow squeezes such as those named Cork Screw Trail and Fat Man's Misery. Most of the group finished the trip in fine shape because of their conditioning. Yes, most all finished the trip in fine shape... except a tired over-weight sportswriter.

One of the outstanding freshmen prospects on the varsity squad this season is Harold Moberly, former Madison High star. Hal



HAROLD MOBERLY

hasn't seen too much action this season for he has been playing the center spot as a replacement for Coleman or Mrazovich. There is a strong possibility that Moberly may be shifted to the forward post next winter and he may be groomed to fill the big gap left by graduating Goebel Ritter. His ability to pour the ball through the hoop may surprise many Eastern followers!

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